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GET RID OF THE DISEASE THAT THREATENS THE NATION'S HEALTH

The cartoon in an adjoining column is a mental picture of death, in the form of tuberculosis, hovering over every city, every village and every country wayside in this nation

Other plagues have afflicted the world; in ancient and modern times they have swept the country and struck down thousands of victims in the course of a few weeks or months and were gone

Tuberculosis has kept up its ravages for 4,000 years.

Every family and every individual in the nation is exposed daily to contact with tuberculosis. In its ruthlessness it has no regard for race, color or condition. There is scarcely a family that has not felt the death grip of its ruthlessness.

There are at least 1,000,000 active cases of tuberculosis in the United States.

Here in the United States tuberculosis kills 150,000 every

One person dies from it every three minutes, 20 every hour and 480 every day.

There are probably 1,000,000 cases of inactive tuberculosis in the United States. These cases may be at any time transformed into active cases by weakness, exhaustion or some unusual

No disease is more insidious than tuberculosis. It strikes silently and without warning. Often it has made inroads upon the system long before it is discovered. A large percentage of the cases are those of persons who do not know they have it.

The draft boards and army doctors rejected more than 100. 000 young men, who thought they were fit to fight, because they were afflicted with tuberculosis and did not know they had it.

Tuberculosis is the greatest single cause of death in the United States.

The horror and shame of it is that tuberculosis is a preventable and a curable disease. If, by co-operation, by donation of money or time or any human possession, the present and future generations can be spared and saved from the awful toll that has been paid by generations in the past, the toll that is being paid now in suffering, in agony, in poverty and in the weakening of our human resources—the only real, vital and indispensable resource—there is nothing too great to be asked, nothing too great to give.

On Monday, Dec. 8, Memphis and Shelby county will begin

playing sweet music. Yet, look where she would, Dorothy could discover no belies at all in the great glass hall. The Mangaboo people listened, but showed no great interest. It was one of the things (living usually did to prove he was a sorceter. Now was the Wizard's turn, so he smiled upon the assemblage and asked.

On Monday, Dec. 8, Memphis and Shelby county will begin a campaign for \$92,000 to be used in fighting tuberculosis.

It is a part of a great national campaign for the cure and eradication of the disease.

What the people of Memphis and Shelby county are asked to give is an infinitesimal sum compared with what will be ac e complished.

The economic loss each year from tuberculosis amounts to half a billion dollars.

What it costs in loss of life, loss of loved ones, loss of labor, heartbreaks, sorrow and despair is incalculable

We know that tuberculosis is spread largely through ignorance. That it is a deadly disease because sufficient importance has not been given to the necessity for scientific treatment.

Recently there have been a number of campaigns in this city and county for money. They have been for worthy causes. Only recently, and perhaps the most notable of any, the Baptists put on a campaign for \$300,000. The result was a sum total of contributions in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The response was splendid. The cause was excellent.

Other denominations have had their campaigns, and each has filled its quota, as it should have done,

Now we are getting ready to start a campaign, not to spread the cause of any denomination, cult or creed, but to spread the religion of health. It is a common cause. We want every person to join in the fight against the common enemy.

If the security of the nation was threatened from without, if a foreign foe should even threaten to inoculate 1,000,000 of our people with a dreaded disease, kill 150,000 of our people, men, women and children, and levy an annual indemnity of \$500,000,000. there isn't a citizen who would not sacrifice every possession and risk his life to avert such a calamity

The enemy we propose to light is doing the very thing we would not contemplate without rising as a nation to combat if a physical foe should threaten this country with such a toll

We not only want to cure the suffering, at least those who are not so far advanced in the stages that their lives are despaired of, but we must prevent its recurrence.

We must stop this monster that is sapping the life blood of the nation and robbing us of our proudest possession.

This campaign must go over. The \$92,000 must be raised

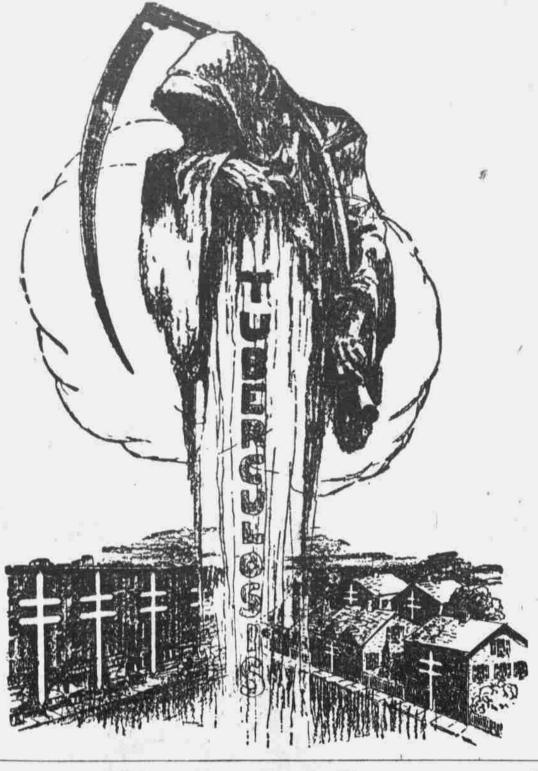
The people must give without stint and without reservation.

Remember, you will not be asked to give for someone else. You will be asked to help yourself, to insure yourself and your own loved ones against the most dreaded and the most ruthless of all diseases.

The death rate in Tennessee from tuberculosis is high. The death rate in Memphis and Shelby county and in adjoining counties is high. We are going our to fight a monster that can be an nihilated, and must be, unless we permit it to instill its virus in the blood of our people and reduce them to a state of weakness and nonresistance that would prove our undoing.

Get into this campaign with vigor, with enthusiasm, and with the feeling that you are contributing to the elimination of the greatest menace that threatens the life of the republic,

Tuberculosis Must Go!



CINEMA OF CRIME REFLECTED UPON POLICE BLOTTER

It was a nifty overcost, no doubt.

Perhaps it still is nifty, but it no longer belongs to S. Marks. Hotel Chisca guest, who lives in Baltimore, Md. The cast dhappeared while Marks was esting in the Black Cut restaurant. Here's how Marks told police his "benny" looked:

A 1820 model Ford car disappeared in Paducah, Ky., Wednesday, according to a long distance call to Sergt, "Red" Dayls Thursday, The owner offered \$25 reward for its return.

Police have been asked to search for Albert Hollman, 31, 165 Vance avenue. The report says he failed to come home.

CHURCH BUCK WILL

After funeral services at the late residence in Buntyn the body of Church Buck, 54, real estate man, who died Wednesday, will be taken Thursday afternoon to Trenton, Tenn., for burial, Mr. Buck was taken ill suddenly and died within 12 hours after he was

stricken.

The Rev. Dr. E. W. Irion, pastor of the Methodist church at Ripley, Tenn. will conduct the funeral ceremony at

ville, Tenn., and prior to entering in the real estate business in Memphis was a traveling salesman. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Gregory Buck, and a stepson, Charles Johnson.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The British cabinet, according to the Daily News today, has decided to suspend trial by jury for crimes of violence in Ireland and to substitute trial by a commission of three judges.

"Dark bhe, form fitting, double-breasted with a velvet collar, two rows of three buttons each down the front."

A thief who visited the office of Tur-ey, Naill & Galbreath, really dealers, fortified his women folks from cold. He got a three-quarter length dark grov coat and brown ostrich feather cape belonging to Miss M. L. Owen, and a dark brown coat belonging to Miss Mary

W. C. Lincoln. 234 North Second street, reported to police Thursday that a sneak thief had entered his room and had stolen a suit case, suit, pair of trousers, shirts, sucks and two ra-

John Cobb, C. A. police reporter, who has been visiting in Paducah, Ky., for several days, returned to Memphis Thursday morning.

J. W. Moore, Estival place, asked po-lice to look for his brown overcoat, stol-en on Nov. 29.

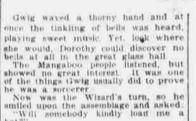
BE BURIED AT TRENTON

END JURY TRIALS FOR VIOLENCE IN IRELAND

onderful Stories, of Oz

Vegetable Kingdom

By L. Frank Baum



No one did, because the Mangaboos did not wear hats, and Zeb had lost bis, somehow, in his flight through the air. " said the Wizard, "will some

please loan me a handkerchief? they had no handkerchiefs

But they had no handkerchiefs, either

Very good," remarked the Wizard.

"I'll use my own hat, if you please, Now, good people, observe me carefully. You see there is nothing up my sleeve and nothing concealed about my person. Also, my hat is quite empty. He took off his hat and held it upside down, shaking it briskly.

"Let me see it," said the Sorcerer. He took the hat and examined it carefully, returning it afterward to the Wisard.

" said the little man, "I will

Now, said the little man, I will create something out of nothing. He placed the hat upon the glass floor made a pass with his hand, and then removed the hat, displaying a little white piglet no bigger than a mouse, which began to run around here and there and to grunt and squeal to the property of the said that the said to grunt and squeal to the said there are said to grunt and squeal to the said the sai shrill voice. ple watched it Intently, for The pupple watched it Intently, for they had never seen a pig before, big or little. The Wisard reached out, caught the wee creature in his hamiland holding its head between one thumb and finger and its tail between the other thumb and finger he pulled it apart, each of the two parts becoming a whole and separate piglet in an instant.

instant

He placed one upon the floor, so that it could run around and pulled spart the other, making three pigiets in all, and then one of these was pulled apart, making four piglets. The Wizard constant of the supprising performance until

"Now," said the Wizard of Oz, "hav ing created something from nothing. I will make semething nothing again.

With this he caught up two of the piglets and pushed them together so that the two were one. Thes he caught up another piglet and pushed it into the first where it disappeared. And so, one by one, the nine tiny piglets were pushed together until but a single one of the creatures remained. This the Wizard piaced underneath his had and made a mystic sign above. When ng created something from nothing.

other, until these made a long sword. By the time he had attached a handle to this swend he was having much trouble to breathe as the charm of the Sorcerer was regimning to take effect. So the Wisard lost no more times but leasing forward he raised the sharp sword whirled it once or twice around his head and then gave a mighty stroke that cut hody of the Sorcerer exactly in two.

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or blood inside of him at all, and that the place where he was cut looked much like a sliced turnly or notate. "Why, he's vegetable?" cried the Wizard astoniahed. 'No one built to



The Wizard cut the Sor cerer exactly in two. "That's queer," said she.

Of course, said the Prince, "We are tweetable in this country. Are you to vegetable, also "That's queer, said size. Flut it glass bouses in your city grow, too?"
"Of course, he replied. "But it took a good many years for them to grow as large and fine as they are now. That is why we are so angry when a Rain of Stones comes to break our towers and crack our roofs." No. answered th Wigard People top of the parth are all meat. Will ut Morcerer die?"

one of the creatures remained. This the Wizard placed underneath his hat and made a mystle sign above it. When he removed his hat the last pigiet had disappeared entirely.

The little man gave a bow to the silent throng that had watched him, and then the frince said in his cold calm voice.

You are indeed a wonderful Wizard and your powers are greater than those of my Sorcerer.

He will not be a wonderful Wizard and your powers are greater than those of my Sorcerer.

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hain sovered win gardens and watered by many pretty brooks that flowered through it. There were paths through these gardens and over some of the brooks were organiestal glass bridges. Dorothy and Zeh now got out of the hoggy and walked heade the Prince, so Who built these asked the little girl

that they might see and examine the flowers and plants better these lovely brides?"

The will sprout very soon," said the Prince, so the see and examine the sits better hese lovely brides."

They grow,"

They grow,"

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The will sprout very soon," said the Prince, and grew into a large bush, from which we shall in time be able to pick several very good Sorcerers."

"Do all your people grow on bushes?"

asked the boy.

Certainly," was the reply. "Do not all people grow upon bushes where

"Can't you mend them?" she inquired

They first passed through many beau

tiful gardens of flowers, which grew pearest the city, but Dorothy could hardly tell what kind of flowers they

were, because the colors were constant by changing under the shifting lights o

"It's violet, said the the burgy "Now it's blue," complained the "Now it's blue," complained the acree. "As a matter of fact, I'm eat-

"How does it taste?" asked the Wiz-

came from, on the outside of the

earth."
"Not that I ever hear of."
"How strange! But if you will come with me to one of our folk gardens I will show you the way we grow in the Land of the Mangaboos."
It appeared that these odd people, while they were able to walk through the air with ease usually moved upon the ground in the ordinary way. There were no stairs in their houses because were no stairs in their houses because

surface they generally wasked just as we do.

The little party of strangers now followed the Prince across a few more of the giass bridges and along several paths until they came to a garden enclosed by a high hedge. Jim had refused to leave the field of grass, where he was engaged in busily eating; so the Wizard got out of the buggy and joined Zeb and Dorothy, and the kitten followed demurely at their heels.

Inside the hedge they came upon row after row of large and handsqme plants with broad leaves gracefully curving until their points nearly reached the ground. In the center of each plant grew a daintily dressed Mangaboo, for the clothing of all these creatures grew upon them and was attached to their bodies.

The growing Mangaboos were of all.

The growing Mangaboos were of all sizes, from the blossom that had just turned into a wee baby to the fullgrown and almost ripe man or woman On some of the bushes might be seen On some of the bushes might be seen a bud, a bilossom, a baby, a half-grown person and a ripe one, but even those ready to bluck were motionless and slient, as if devoid of life. This sight explained to Dorothy why she had seen no children among the Mangaboos, a thing she had until now been unable to account for. account for.
"Our people do not acquire real life

until they leave their bushes," said the Prince. "You will notice they are all attached to the plants by the soles of attached to the plants by the soles of their feet, and when they are quite ripe they are easily separated from the stems and at once attain the powers of motion and speech. So while they grow they cannot be said to really five, and they must be picked before they can become good citizens.

"How long do you live, after you are picked" asked Dorothy.

"That depends upon the care we take of ourselves," he repited. "If we keep cool and moist, and meet with no accidents, we often live for five years. I've been picked over six years, but our

seen picked over six years, but our amily is known to be especially long "Do you eat?" asked the boy.
"Eat! No. indeed. We are quite solid inside our bodies, and have no need to eat, any more than does a potato." "No; but they will grow together again, in time, and we must wait until they do."

"And sometimes we do, answered the rince, "but that is considered a great isfortune, for then we must be plant! I at once."
"Where did you grow?" asked the the six sums. A flower would be pink one second, white the next, then blue or yellow: and it was the same way when they came to the plants, which had broad leaves and grew close to the

"Where did you grow?" asked the Wizard.
"I will show you," was the reply. "Step this way, please."
He led them within another but smaller circle of hedge, where grew one large and beautiful bush.
"This" said he, "is the Royal Bush of the Mangaboos. All of our Princes and Rulers have grown upon this one bush from time immemorial. When they parsed over a field of grass Jim immediately stretched down his head and began to nibble.

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Editor's Note—Dor't fall to read the next chapter, "Dorothy Picks the Princess," in which the hard-hearted Princess," in hreatens to kill our friends, but Doro by makes this impossible. It is ex Copyright, 1919, by Frank L. Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.)

BERLIN CHEERS RETURN OF VON MACKENSEN

ard "Not bad at all," said Jim. "If they give me plenty of it Fil not complain about its color."
By this time the party had reached a By this time the party had reached a freshly plowed field, and the Prince said to Dorothy:

"This is our play-ground Several Mangaboos came forward with glass spade and dug a hole in the ground. Then they put the two balves of the Sorcerer into it and covered him up. After that other people brought water from a brook and sprinkled the earth.

"He will appeut very soon." said the Prince, "and grow into a large bush, BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- The return to Berin today of Field Marshal von Mackensen was the occasion for a great ova tion. The Noske guard and troops of all arms waited at the station and along the incoming railway tracks for the ar rival of the train. A number of prom ment generals, including Falkenhayn. who was Mackensen's partner in the Rumanlan campaign, were present

As he emerged in the station crowd broke through the line of guarding soldiers and shouted greetings to Mackensen, who wore his military decorations. He was pelited with flowers.

Joseph Newburger Underwrites Fund of \$9,000 Needed for Building.

Erection of the Joy Newburger annex to the Elizabeth club for working girls is assured. Joseph Newburger, for whose charming little daughter the im-provement to the home is to be named, will underwrite the \$9,000 fund needed.

provement to the home is to be named, will underwrite the \$9.000 fund needed, according to announcement by Mr. Newburger. More than \$1,500 already has been raised for the fund and the balance can be readily secured in subscriptions, according to friends of the home, who have been so zealous in the work for the club.

Mrs. S. M. Nokey, treasurer of the Elizabeth club, has been authorized to go ahead with the building plans for the annex, while Mrs. Hugh Hayley will have charge of further solicitation of funds to complete the building budget. Details of the building plan were discussed Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon given by Mr. Newburger at the Hotel Gayoso to the officers and directors of the Elizabeth club and riembers of its advisory board, Seneca B. Anderson and Frank N. Fisher.

Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, president of the Nineteenth Century club, pledged \$100 from that organization to the annex fund and also stated for the members of the club whom she represented that the organization would do all possible to help in the solicitation of more subscriptions.

Auxiliary Formed.

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An auxiliary to the Elizabeth club, headed by little Miss Joy Newburger, as president, will be formed. Its dues will be \$1 a year and stris under 15 years of age will be eligible. The young members of the auxiliary will work in conjunction with the older members for all the interests of the club.

Mrs. Nickey reported Thursday that a sum slightly in excess of \$3,000 is in the treasury of the club, with all debts paid on the original building. This amount is available at once for the erection of the annex, the total cost to be \$12,000.

The running expenses of the club are paid by membership dues and the money paid for board and lodging by the girls who live at the club. In addition to the amount reported on hand by the treasurer, the following subscriptions were turned in Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Newburger. Joseph Newburger \$500,00 Bry-Block Mercantile Co. 200,00 John Gerber Co. 200,00 Goldsmith's Bros. 200,00 Goldsmith's 100,00 Sam F McDonaid 100,00 Sam F McDonaid 100,00 Sam F McDonaid 100,00

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AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum.

Ralph Dunbar's Grenadler Girls at the Orpheum this week, are a sort of feminine edition of Dunbar's "White Hussars." Mr. Dunbar bas gathered together nine young women of vocal and instrumental abilities and with them bas formed what is said to be the only ladies' singing band in the world. The act is presented in a military manner. The young ladies are costumed in id-alized French aviator uniforms of silver cloth trimmed with blue and brilliants. The scene shows in the distance s typical poppy field of France, with surgestions of remnants of a once-upon-a-time battlefield. Each of the nine girls is a soloist.

soloist.

Mis Inez Secrest is a bugier and plays the important United States army calls.

Miss Harriet Dehne is a female baritons, Miss Grace Prewer is among the

few women trombonists.

Jasper Junction is on the line between nowhere and no place. Clifford and Willis are its borough officials, and the principal industry of the town is the manufacture of laughter, and the industry is controlled by Clifford and Willis. Unlike most towns, you don't have to go to the control of the prefix. The officials walked just as of the town take it to you and distribut it to the very best benefit. The fac strangers now tory where the laughs are kept is goin overtime and the laughs are distribute.

freely as souvenirs.
Clifford and Willis are creative vaude Clifford and Willis are creative vaude-vilians. They have created "At Jasper Junction" and as a rural station agent Mr. Clifford is so much of a type that it seems that at some time or other he must have lived in just such a commu-nity. Miss Willis is pretty and clever, and as "the live passenger" in a dead town she helps most materially. "At Jasper Junction" is a farce in full measure.

Moving Pictures

Midnight parties, beautiful girls and plenty of the liquid that cheers gave the gay Lord Quex something besides a headache. They put a big black smudge all over a good family name. But his lordship wouldn't have worried about that if he hadn't met the girl and found that his "wine women and sone" has that if he hadn't met the girl and found that his "wine, women and song" past put a dent in his aspirations to sail the seas of matrimony. He tried to reform, but fate in the person of a fascinating duchess contrived to stage a little affair in the lady's apartment at midnight and the gay Lord Quex lost some of his galety. See Tom Moore in "The Gay Lord Quex," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, at the Majestic for three days, starting today.

Princess.

"Impossible Catherine" is a farcical comedy-drama written by Frank S. Beresford and concerns itself principally with the unconventional prantise of Catherine Kimberly, who not only hates men, but believes marriage is an institution detrimental to the freedom of women. It presents Virginia Pearson in a role unlike anything she has ever played before. She says she had a good time playing wilful Kate, and there's not a doubt but that you'll have a good time, too, when you see "Impossible Catherine" at the Princess theater, where it is showing today only.

Strand.

If one likes romance in the form of a motion picture film, it is certainly to be had at the Strand theater beginning today, when Bryant Washburn's new Paramount picture, "Love Insurance," is to be presented.

The romance starts when Dick Minot, the role played by the star, while on his way down to Florida to promote a wedding between an English nobleman and an American helress, which his employers have insured, meets by chance a beautiful girl and has a filtration with her. The plot thickens when Dick finds that the very girl with whom he has fallen in love is the heiregs in question.

WILL OUTLINE WORK TO COUNTY TEACHERS

The Shelby county teachers will meet in the county courtroom at the courthouse Saturday merning at 10 o'clock. As special features for this meeting, T. M. Whitney will demonstrate lessons in visual education. Sunt, A'bert Williams will be present and a dress the teachers, outlining the work of the Stata Teachers, association. A 100 per cent attendance is urged by Miss Charl Williams, county superintendent.

At 9-15 departmental meetings will be held as follows: Home economics teachers will meet with Miss Cara Harris in chancery courtroom. C. H. Wilson, head of the manual training decartment at the West Tennessee State Normal will meet with the manual training teachers in the law library.

The agricultural teachers will held their regular session in the offices of the county superintendent.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO HOLD THEIR YAMS

JACKSON. Miss., Dec. 4. (Spi.)—L. Ed. Ruff. farm agent for South Mississippi is orging farmers to hold their west pointoes until after Christmas, believing that a fauch better price will be paid then than now with the markets flooded. Those who build, storage houses in accordance with the suggestion of farm agents are enulpped for the emergency, Mr. Ruff said.

Mr. Ruff has just returned from Forrest county, where he found the cansor in especially good condition, with syrup wholesaling at \$1.35 a gallon. Dust to the mild weather of November, the growing season for cane was unusually long. Mr. Ruff also found sentiment heartly in favor of the proposed experiment station for Central-South Mississippi and declares that the planters.

sissippi and declares that the merchants and civic and organizations will build the legislature fails to make the necessary appropriation. Several hundred progressive Alahama farmers have recently purchased tracts in Forrest, Jones and Lamar counties and are especially anxious to see the farm established.

E. J. NORTON DIES FROM TRUCK INJURY

Injuries received at 5:46 o'clock on Wednesday aftermoon, when he was run down by a motor truck belonging to the C. D. Kenny company, proved fatal a few minutes later to Edward J. Norton, 62, night watchman at the Union and Planters Bank and Trust company. Mr. Norton died at the Baptist Memorial hospital, where he was taken in J. T. Hinton & Son's ambulance. The accident occurred at Monroe avenue and Second atreet.

Will Brooken, negro, 23, porter at the Kenny establishment, who was driving the truck at the time of the tragedy, was arrested by Traffic Policeman McKee. Brooken made bond Wednesday night on charges of reckless driving and manslaughter. Will nesses told police the big truck had no

less driving and manslaughter. Wit-nesses told police the big truck had no

Examination disclosed that Norton had received internal injuries and a fracture of one leg.

The body is held at Thompson Brea.'
undertaking establishment, pending the completion of funeral arrangements He is survived by three sons, E. L. Jr., L. L., of Memphis, and L. W., of Miami, Fla. Mr. Norton had been employed at the same place for many years, and numbered aming his friends many of the business and professional men who are tenants in the building.

THEATERS.

Today-All-Star Show Hal Johnson & Co. Farce Comedy with Music "Mr. Chaperone"

Continuous, 1 to 11 p.m

Katharine Miley The U. S. Singing Comedienne

3-Maxim Girls-3 Marvels of Ambidexterity 2-Other Loew Acts-2

and MADLAINE TRAVERSE in "The Snares of Paris'

Loew's Latest News Events Usual Matinees 150-200-Nights Sat. and Sun, Mats. 150-25c-35c

Green Dunbar's Grenadier

Character In Aaron Hoffman's Delineator Singing of Popular Band Dittles Honeymoon miling" Billy
MASON & FORREST

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CLIFFORD & WILLIS ISHIKAWA BROTHERS NOGRAMS-TOPICS OF THE DAY Matinees 2:15-Nights 8:15 lices: Mat. (ex. holidays), 15-25-500 Nights 15-25-50-75-\$1.00

THE STERLINGS

MOVING PICTURES.

TODAY ONLY VIRGINIA

PEARSON "Impossible Catherine"

A comedy romance of a girl it took a cave man to manage. —Two Comedies Added— Coming Friday HOUSE PETERS

"You Never Know Your Luck"

Today Only --Madge Kennedy "Strictly

Confidential' Added Comedy "An Oily Scoundrel" Coming Friday

CHARLES RAY -IN-"The Pinch Hitter"